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LEGAL NOTICE

cll of the City of Norwich, held Monday evening April 6th, 1914, the foilowing proposition was submitted by the Fubile Works Cmmittee, and the last resolution was adopted, and you are hereby notified to appear at the time and place appointed in said last resolution and be heard in relation to the matter contained in said report.

Norwich, connecticut, April 14, 1914, Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE, City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of Common Council.

That it has given the matter its attention and is of the opinion that the sidewalks on the northwesterly side of Division street, from Oak street to Boath street, and on the southeasterly side of Division street, from Oak street to Roath street, from Oak street to Roath street, should be ordered built, and it recommends the passage of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That Herbert F. Kind, Estate of Lutina S. Walker, Rosa Zimmerman, Julius Grochowski, Grace Higgins Mrs Margaret McQuirk, William H. McQuirk, Agnes Blackburn, Alexander McNickie, William Hall, Mrs. Mary Trushonsky, Edward Weinert, Leverett T. Pitcher, Otto Malmer, Dennis H. Driscoll, John Moran, Kate E. Keubler and Henrietta I. Smith, owners of land abutting on the northwesterly side of Division street, from the northwesterly line of Oak street to the southwesterly line of Roath street, and Donna M. Miller, Mary R. Lyon, Marianna F. Walsh, Mrs. Caherine L. James Harry H. Hill, George Kempf, William H. Harder. Susan Graham, Charles F. Reynolds and Louisa J. Lewis, Susan Hill, Arthur C. Beynton, William Hall, Charles F. Reynolds and Louisa J. Lewis, Susan Hill, Arthur C. Beynton, William Hall, Charles F. Reynolds and Louisa J. Lewis, Susan Hill, Arthur C. Beynton, William Hall, Charles F. Reynolds and Louisa J. Lewis, Janette T. Cherry, F. Emma Smith, George E. Pitcher, Frank H. Clark and Mrs. Henry Rogers, owners of land abutting on the southwesterly line of Oak street to the northeasterly line of Roath street, be and they are hereby ordered to lay a stone curb or a cament concrete curb, and duly form with asphalt concrete curb.

M. H. HOURIGAN, J. F. WILLIAMS, J. J. CONNELLY.

Committee on Public Works.

Resolved That/consideration of the foregoing resolutions, recommended by the Committee on Public Works, relative to the construction of sidewalks on the northwesterly side of Division street, from the northeasterly line of Oak street to the southwesterly line of Roath street, and on he southeasterly line of the Southwesterly line of Oak street to the southwesterly line of Roath street, in the City of Norwich, he postponed to a meeting of the Court of Common Council to be held at the Council Chamber in said City, on April 11st, 1914, at 8 oclock in the evening, and that notice thereof be given in the manner required by law, to all sersons interested to appear, if they see cause, and be heard in relation thereto.

Norwich Connecticut April 14, 1914.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE.

City Clerk and Clerk of the Cour Comman Council

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, April 15, 1914.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

For Southern New England: Rain Wednesday, colder at night in interior; Thursday rain; increasing east to northeast winds, probably becoming moderate gale Wednesday afternoon o Predictions from the New York Her-

aid: On Wednesday it will be generally clear to partly overcast and milder with light to fresh variable winds, follocal rains in the southern listricts.
The outlook for Thursday is unset-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barymetric changes weeday:

50 36.28 square. 46 30.28 what is 48 30.28 the Otis 2 m. 6 p. m. Highest 59, lowest 32 Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair; lightly warmer, Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Girls' Friendly Society of St. Andrew's Church Observed 17th Anniversary-Enjoyable Programme Rendered. The Girls' Friendly society of St.

Andrew's Episcopal church observed their 17th anniversary Tuesday evening at the church with a supper and entertainment programme. The Girls' Friendly society of Plainfield were guests during the evening.

The bountiful supper was served at 5.30 o'clock under the direction of the supper committee, Miss Martha Campbell chairman. Miss Hannah Duncan, tion of the chief and will throw water the direction of the supper committee, and the chief and will throw water the chief on the fiftre grounds and results that the past year under the direction of the chief and will throw water through the chief and will throw water the chief and will throw water through the chief and will throw water through the chief and will throw water through the chief and will throw water throw water through the chief and will throw water through the chief and will throw water through the chief and water throws the chief and water through the chief an bell, chairman, Miss Hannah Duncan, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Wanifred Baker and Miss Millie Kendall. The Baker and Miss Millie Kendall. The waitresses were Miss Martha Campbell, Miss Hannah Duncan, Miss Charlotte Chappell, Miss Margaret Baker and Miss Carrie Bowker.

After the supper a social hour was enjoyed and the following meety arranged programme was excellently rendered: Reading Miss Amalla Frendered: Reading Miss Amalla Frendered:

enjoyed and the following men, arranged programme was excellently rendered: Reading, Miss Amelia Erwin; tableau, Rock of Ages, Miss Margaret Kendall; solo, Miss Carrie Bowker, recitation, Miss Millie Kendall; recitation, My Neighbor's Call, Miss May Hellingsworth, tableau An Old-May Hollingsworth; tableau, An Old-Time Tea, Miss Flora Raynes, Miss Winifred Baker, Miss Rachel Smith, Miss Gladys Smead; closing chorus, Girls' Friendly society, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Chappell. The delight ful evening came to an end about 10

SWEDISH CHURCH CONTRACT Awarded to Peck, McWilliams & Co. -Work to Start Immediately.

The general contract for the re-

OBITUARY.

Joseph Church. Joseph Church.

Joseph Church, 91 years of age died in his home, 14 Mowry avenue Tuesday merning following a short illness due to acute indigestion. He was born in Groton but for the past 33 Thomas, Jr., Daniel Lathrop, Samuel Vers, had lived in Norwich About Legisland Legisl City of Norwich, Conn.:

To the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich, Conn.:

The Committee on Public Works, to which was referred at a meeting of the Court of Common Council held April (Court of Council held April (Council held April held April (Council held April (Council held April held April (Council held April (Council held April held (Council held April held (Council held (Council h

(Wednesday) morning after the Easter

Fred Bergereault is passing a few days with relatives and friends in

TAFTVILLE AFFAIRS

Successful Minstrel Show Given Ponemah Hall by T. P. C .- Harry Brown Allen Heard in Cornet So-

One of the leading social events of dance given by the Taftville Pinochle club in Ponemah hall. Tuesday even-ing before a large and appreciative au-

southwesterly line of Roath street, be, and they are hereby ordered to lay a stone curb or a cament concrete curb, and duly form with asphalt concrete or cement concrets at their own expense, the sidewalks abutting their respective premises. In accordance with the grades and lines as established by the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich. Conn., at meetings held May 18th, 1835, and April 1st, 1997, on the before the 18th day of June, 1914.

Resolved, That provided said sidewalks are not formed with asphalt astone curb or a cement concrete curb, as directed in the preceding resolution, to the satisfaction and acceptance of the Street Commissioner is hereby directed to lay and form said sidewalks and curbs with asphalt concrete sidewalks and cement concrete curbs; the just expenses of the work so done by the Street Commissioner to be paid by the respective owners above named, neglecting said order.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 6th day of April, 1914.

M. H. HOURIGAN,

Club in Ponemah hall, Tuesday evening store a large and appreciative audience. Proceeding the minstrel show diffence. Proceeding the minstrel show there was a concert in front of the hall at 7.15 o'clock by the Taftville Pinochle Club Military band of 14 pinches. Proceeding the minstrel show there was a concert in front of the hall at 7.15 o'clock by the Taftville Pinochle Club Military band of 14 pinches. Pinches with asphalt concrete curb. As possess as follows:

Opening chorus, introducing Will You Be Waiting Dearie When My Ship Comes In? and Sailing Down the Chesapeake Bay, entrire troupe; song, the United Military band of 14 pinches. Pinches with asphalt concrete curb and side.

Opening chorus, introducing Will You Be Waiting Dearie When My Ship Comes In? and Sailing Down the Ch closing chorus, introducing Tennessee Moon, I've Been Longing for a Giri Like You, Stick to Your Mother Mary, entrie troupe: Chorus: Charles Parsons, Walter

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FIRE DEPARTMENT DEMONSTRATION

Chief Stanton Plans Big Attraction for Tuesday Morning of Merchants' Week-In Union Square-Old Torrent Engine to Perform By Side of Modern Apparatus.

For the Tuesday morning of Mer-chants' Week, Chief Hiward L. Stan-ton has worked out the plans for the fire department demonstration along down Broadway and make attachment lines that will make this one of the to hydrant at Broadway theatre for most complete exhibitions of the local a supposed fire in either City hall, fire equipment that the city has ever Broadway theatre, Masonic Temple, fire equipment that the city has ever enjoyed.

It is a certainty that the firemen will play to a crowded house.

Broadway theatre, Masonic Temple, Oggood building, Y. M. C. A. Central Baptist church, Broadway church, All streams will be thrown up Broadway

enjoyed.

It is a certainty that the firemen will play to a crowded house.

One important point about the demonstration is that it is to be given at the place where most people can see it with comfort, which is in Union square. Here the best places to see what is going on will be in front of the Otis library and the Central Bapthe Ous horary and the Central Bap-tist church where thousands of peo-ple can find a place to stand.

Of course with the fire apparatus rushing in when the alarms are given, people will need to keep on the side walks, but the spaces named near the Otis library and the Central Baptist church will be safety points for the crowds into which the apparatus will not intrude. Autos and teams will be kept out of the Union square terri-tory at the time of the demonstration and Broadway will be closed to travel from Willow street to Union square, either by foot or teams, as all streams of water will be directed up Broad-way, from 10 to a dozen streams. Through arrangements made by Frie Commissioner T. H. Beckley, Mayor T. C. Murphy and the police commissioners, the police department will

assist in keeping the crowds in safe Demonstration Programme. What Chief Ctanton has arranged for the demonstration, which is to begin at 10.45 a. m., is indicated as

Old Torrent Engine. No. 1 Demonstration of throwing water with old Torrent engine, the first fire engine owned in Norwich, built by John Bliss at Norwich Town in 1769, and is the sixth oldest Amerias well as when new 145 years ago. The subscription list showing the money subscribed in pounds and shillings to build this old engine will be on exhibition in the window of John & George H. Bliss, Main street, dur-ing Merchant's week. The Misses Bliss are the owners of the subscription list. Their great-grandfather John Bliss was the builder.

Telephone Call For Autochemical, No. 2 Demonstration at 11 a. m. of the automobile combination chemical ompany responding to a

OLD TORRENT ENGINE Foremost Names of the Town in 1769 Seen in the List.

shown on the list of subscribers to the old Torrent engine, built here in 1769 by John Bhss, which will be one of the features of the fire department demonstration in Merchants' week.

scriptions any Sum not exceeding the amount of the cost. amount of the cost.

Thomas Lathrop, Christopher Leffingwell, Simon Huntington, Samuel
Abbott, Ebenezer Whitney, Jedediah
Huntington, Samuel Tracy, Ebenezel

Mrs. Frank Q. Smith leaves this Wednesday) morning to attend the (Wednesday) morning to attend the meeting of the state assembly in Hart

Jacques, Joseph Belair, John Andrews. In Stedman's authology, however, the authorship is correctly stated. John Seddon, Alian Bogie.

J. Mulholland and J. Wilson were to tambos while T. Parsons and F. W. Stone were bones. J. B. Eenoit was

House proved an attractive feature of the evening. The sketch follows:

I've Been Longing For, and Suppose Work.

I Met You Face to Face, John J. Benoit, James Wilson, Thomas Parsons John W. Brierley. Other Smokes: Charles Parsons,

Walter Sharples, Horedore Leo Jacques, Joseph Belair, John Andrews, John Seddon, Allan Bogle.
Following the entertainment dance

William Sticht. Word has been received here that William Sticht of Taftville died in Hillsgrove, R. L. on Monday, following an illness of some time. He was 29 years of age. The body brought here for burial.

John Candlish spent Good Friday Miss Ada Canlish was a visitor in

Providence over Easter, Miss Isabel Durr has returned to Deep River after passing the holidays with her parents here.

Miss Jennie Sullivan who has been Il at her home on Merchants avenue s on the road to recovery

REV. HUGH TREANOR WINS FIGHT FOR FOOTBRIDGE Railroad Company Brought to Resper Waterbury Bridge.

cople of the East End to reach Ham-ton avenue by way of Rutledge from opposite the entrance to police headquarters. "The closing of this street would be

No. 3 An alarmquarreatktimeSeho
No. 3 About 11.10 a, m., under the
supposition that the auto is not holding the fire they were called to by
telephone, an alarm will be pulled by
one of the members of the auto-crew
from Box 33 at Union square. This
alarm will call the chief and his driver
in his buggy, the deputy chief and his AT CHARITY BALL Norwich People Attended the Held in New London. in his buggy, the deputy chief and his driver in his motor cycle side car, Engine Co. No. 1, Truck Co. No. 1, from headquarters, Chemical Co. No. 1, from Main Street station and Chemical Co. No. 2, from the West Side station. Chemical No. 1 will take water at City Hall hydrant laying two lines, playing up Broadway. Chemi-cal No. 2 will lay two lines from hy-drant near T. A. B. building, playing

trance and await orders. Call For Help. No. 4 At 11.15 a. m., special call from Box 33 will call Chemical Co. No. 3 from the Falls station into service with line from hydrant on Union street op-posite City hall one line to be laid to where the others are playing up

Alarm From Box 23.

Breadway. General Alarm, No. 5 At 11.25 a. m. general alarm to be sounded, calling Engine No. 2 and Truck No. 2 from Greeneville. These two pieces will not go into active service but will report to the chief on the fifire grounds and rew. Backus hospital will also resulted as it does at all fires calling the entire

Use of Aerial Ladder. No. 6 At 11.23 a. m. aerial ladder will be raised and lowered and used as water tower, also several streams siamesed throwing powerful streams Engine No. 1 horses will be unhitched and proceed to the Central station and tend the supply wagon, bringing in fuel for engine and stand in readiness it's Easy-if You Know Dr. Edwards' telephone | for an alarm.

> START CONTEST OVER MRS. CROCKER'S WILL Relatives of New London Woman Not Satisfied With Her Final Wishes.

of New London who lived frugally for 24 years after the death of her husband and willed the major portion of an estate, estimated approximately at \$40,000, to four Episcopal churches, is LEGAL NOTICE

The general contract for the rebuilding of the Swedish church has been let to Peck, McWilliams & Co., and is now signed, the work to start immediately. The electric wiring has been let to Preston Brothers, but this contract has not yet been signed. It is expected that the reconstruction of the Court of Common Council for Common Council for Court of Court of Court will and the Court of Court of Court of Court of Court of Court of Common Council for Court of Court will afford better of the Court of Court will for Court of Court will for Court will be completed about the middle of July. The church is to have steel of the Court of Court will for the Furchasing a Proper Engine as above to New London Tuesday notice of the protest was given. The become the Court of Court was given. The court of the Will.

Mrs. Crocker left \$500 to Mrs. All beet I Brewster, a neighbor, and then d churches of Noank, Groton and Nian-

Har only relatives nephaws piaces and a grand nephew seek to have the will set aside. The opponents to the will are Helen Gilbert, Sophia A. Cran-dail, Mary J. Carroll, Harriet Burch, Charles E. Beckwith, Ann Fish and Sarah Gilman and Walter Atwood, the

Conn., who belongs to the latter half century. Several authologies and compendiums of American literature have fallen into the discrepancy and the poem has been cited as expressing the transcendentalism with which the elder Margaret Fuller is associated. on their way.

Such mistakes are always difficult set right, once they get started tambos while T. Parsons and F. W.
Stone were bones. J. B. Eenoit was interlocutor.

Harry Brown Allen, five years of age one of the youngest known cornetists who rendered several solos showing wonderful skill and control over the instrument brought down the house.

The sketch Smokes in the Meeting House proved an attractive feature of the transference of credit really attaches to the Dryad Song. The writer has reason to be glad of it and the other Margaret, with all her intellectual gifts and fine accomplishment did not have it in her to write a lyric of such melody and to write a lyric of such melody and

fire.
Miss Fuller is the daughter of Mrs. Ephriam Green, the Cop

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Melinda's Boy ... F. W. Stone
Skate ... Herman Davignon
Quartette introducing You're the Girl

Quartette introducing You're the Girl

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COMMON PLEAS BUSINESS. April Term Opened Here Before Judge

Waller,

With Judge Waller on the bench, the Following the entertainment dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, the programme being furnished by Livingstone's orchestra.

At noon Tuesday a drum corps driven about the village streets in a wagon and dressed in unique costumes carried a banner advertising the At noon Tuesday a drum corps driven about the village streets in a wagon and dressed in unique costumes carried a banner advertising the minstrel show attracting a good deal of attention and comment from many who saw it.

At noon Tuesday a drum corps defenses will be joined.

In Peter Ciocarelli vs. William Carter one week was given for an answer and two weeks in W. L. Foster vs. Job Thorp.

The judge took the papers after hearing the arguments in Remi Gouvin vs. P. Francouer.

vs. P. Francouer.
A bill of particulars was ordered filed in two weeks in H. Wittkin vs. Lahn Furniture Co. and two weeks were allowed for an answer in Rogers & Shanley vs. John E. Fanning. Judgments according to sworn bills of particulars were allowed in the cases of Bernstein Brothers and Rosenthal vs. N. Pumerantz and R. L. Morgolyes vs. N. Pumerantz.

In A. Cohen vs. B. Gottheif & Co., the parties were given till Thursday to file briefs and on Saturday supplemental briefs may be filed. mental briefs may be filed.

Assignments Made. The case of the Turnbull Auto Co. vs. Gilbert P. Coates was assigned for trial in this city on April 20th. Other assignments made were as

April 27 at New Lendon-George lillinghast vs. Fannie E. Griffin alias May 4 at Nerwich-Jared A. Gallup,

met in their first congress at Paris.

At Waterbury, Rev. Hugh Treanor of the Sacred Heart church has won the fight to have the footbridge at Rutledge street reopened, the parried erected by the railroad company having been removed Sunday afternoon. A watchman will be stationed at the bridge during the hours trains are bein gswitched in the nearby railroad yards. The yatchman will be paid by yards. The yatchman will be paid by the city.

This again makes it possible for the

a serious inconvenience to the people of this section," said Father Treanor.

first charity ball Monday evening for the benefit of St. Mary's Star of the No. 1, Frank A. Sisk, Richard Tarrent, James F. Fenton, J. P. Corcoran, Morgan J. Cronin, James L. Sullivan, M. H. Donohue, John J. Kelley, J. J. Corkery, William T. Browne, Richard Goode, Francis T. Diggins, William McKnight, Leo Kronig and E. P. Huntington. Some of the gowns worn were: Mrs. Jumes F. Pentou, Norwich, flamingo satin with gold overdress; Mrs. M. H. up Broadway. Engine No. 1 wil take eistern in center of Union square, hose line to be laid in by auto. Three inch hose is to be used. Truck No. 1 will swing up close to City Hall main enmings. Mrs. J. J. Corkery, white messaline, black Clumpings. Mrs. J. J. Corker ny insertion, with emerald green trim-mings; Mrs. J. J. Corkery, white mes-saine, light blue chiffon overdress with gold trimmings; Mrs. William T. Browne, heliotrope charmense with Browne, heliotrope charmeuse with hand painted overdress; Miss Julia Goode, pink crepe de chine, shadow lace overdress with peach pink trim-mings: Mrs. Francis T. Diggins, pink messaline, trimmed with black Chan-tily lace: Mrs. William J. McKnight, yellow brocaded satin with lilac chiffon drapery; Miss Alberta Authler, green charmeuse; Miss Henrietta Au-

> MISS MITCHELL ELECTED. Mde President of Wellesley College Glee Club-Also Honor Scholar.

> Leora C. Mitchell has been elected resident of Wellesiey Coilege Glee tub. She was also among the honor scholars. President Pendleton an nounced at chapel Saturday, a so called "Wellesley college scholar."

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street, aged 56 years. Notice of funeral hereafter,

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Brass Beds were \$18.00, now_____\$12.50 Oak Dressers were \$12.00, now____\$ 8.75 Buffets were \$20.00, now_____\$14.75 Felt Mattresses were \$12.50, now___\$ 8.50 Kitchen Cabinets were \$30.00, now____\$22.50 Dining Tables, were \$15.00, now____\$10.50 Gas and Electric Domes, were \$12.00, now \$7.50

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HYOMEI SOOTHES, OWPERTHWAIT - ATWOOD - In Wauregan, April 14, 1914, oy Rev. Chirehoe & Barber of Tanielson, as-sisted by Rev. J. Sherman Gove of Wauregan, Arthur de Forest Cow-pertuwant of New Brithin and Miss Heatrice Atwood of Wauregan. PURIFIES, HEALS TEFFT — In Norwich, April 12, 1914, Vilura A. Lyon; which of Alfred S. Teift, aged to years. Functal services will be held at her rate nome, sar Prospect sirect, Wednesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Buriar in Tantic cemetery. CATARRH ILLS

When you have frequent attacks of sneezing or head colds, tickling in the throat, dull headaches crusts in the in fantic cemetery.

GEER—In Montville (Geer's Corner).

April 14. Catherine service, whow of Valentine Geer, aged 18 years.

Funezal from the home of ner daughter, Mrs. Hiram amburn, Frions, alternoon, April 17, at 1 o'clock affinitin famny 101, west Plains bemetery. nose, raising of mucus or spasmodic coughing, and seem lacking in vitality, you are affected with catarrh—a discase that cannot be neglected since it often leads to a serious if not fatal all-ment. The ravages of catarrh will in TOUNG In Lebanon, April 14 Amelia Eurdick, wife of Harry 1. Young, aged 29 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. time whech the health of even the strongest person. Besides catarrh is so unpleasant—it makes your life mis-erable and annoys your friends. At the first catarhal sympton surely use Hyomel. It's the right-to-the-point remedy—you breathe it—no nauseating CHURCH—In this city, April 14, Joseph Caurch, aged 31 years. Funeral from his late home, 14 Mowry avenue, Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o clock. Burial in family lot at Poquetanuck.

drugs to upset your stomach.

Hyomel is a combination of antiseptic oils that you breathe into the STICHT-In Hillsgrove, R. I., April 13, William Sticht of Taftville, aged 29 nose, throat and lungs in the natural way. Just put a few drops into the inhaler and breathe it in. The germicidal fumes mix with the air and at once penetrate to all nooks and crevices of the mucous membrane. It destroys the dangerous germs that may be lurkuneral from the home of his father.

John Sticht, 22 North B street,
Thursday afternoon, April 16, at 2 o'clock. EDWARDS—In Norwich, April 14, James Henry Edwards, 44 Hinckley the dangerous germs that may be lurk ing in the delicate tissues, and imme-diately soothes and heals the raw and inflammed membrane.

The Lee & Osgood Co. sells Hyomei with an agreement to refund the purchase price to anyone who is not benefited. You surely can afford to try it on an offer like this. All druggists have it. Get the complete outfit, \$1.00

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WANTED Girls wanted. Turner . Stanton Co.; Golden St. apri5d WANTED-Young man in shipping room. Turner & Stanton Co., Golder

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Motorcycle, 1913 Harley tires, tools, etc.; must be sold at once price will be right. William W. But nett, Center St., Danielson. apri5d FOR SALE—Northern cows, carloa will arrive about April 16. Gratta Bros., Scotland, Conn. Tel. Willimantic april 5d.

FOR SALE-Three new milch cow

o springers, one due in May. Cha. ato. Plain Hill. Tel. 462-23. apri5 FOR SALE-Fresh live fish, to be soid at the dock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. FOR SALE Good farm been old, about 1200 lbs., at ble price. Tel. 1028-4.

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WENNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1914, on the Hallville read, just outside of city line of Norwich, 1½ miles from Franklin Square, get off car at Fox Hill, ½ mile from the place, as follows 23 acres of land, with house, 11 rooms 1 barn, 1 horse, 1 cow, 25 hene, shotes, 2 single harnesses, 1 one-hors lumber wagon, 1 market wagon, 1 rub ber-tire surrey, nearly just, 1 demo crat wagon, some household furniture just what you want for poultry o light farming. April 22, at 10 s. m. If rainy, next fair day.

1 Hallville Boad, Preston, Conn. apri5WTuS

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 18TH, 1914,

at the farm of the late William Church, situate in the Town of Mont ne-half mile from Mohegan Station the following described articles: House hold goods, 3 wagons, 1 top carriage, road sulky, 1 sleigh, 1 winnowing machine, I corn sheller, I cider press ox cart, I horse rake, I mowing machine, ox yokes, plow harrows, tons of hay, ladders, carpenter's tools and many other articles too numerou to mention.

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